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couraring terms of the prospects for a large the Chairman, as follows: spring trade. All are confident of a renewed activity the coming season.

THE pest house at O was burned down on Monday night last, by the people in that part of the city where it was located. The disease is raging there extensively.

THE latest method of conducting a surprise party consists in not going near the house selected, after giving notification of a visit. A surprise party in Chicago consists in a husband coming home and finding every bed fully occupied.

THE WEEKLY TIMES, neatly done up in wrappers ready for mailing, may be had at our counting room at five cents a copy. Persons who desire to send a Kansas paper to their Eastern friends, should call for THE A MAN in Jefferson county left his house

one morning about three weeks ago, saying he intended shearing his mule's tail. The Doctor says he has no doubt in the world but that he tried it, and expresses a determination to ask him when he comes to.

THE Washington Chronicle published a dispatch that Deputy Sheriff Palmer of this city was shot by a firem n on the Kansas Central Railroad; and it plso credits the Senatorial fraud article to the "Leavenworth

THREE prisoners from Shawnee county have been placed in the Penitentiary during the past few days, as follows: Wm. Baldwin, assault with intent to kill, two years; John Edwards, borse stealing, two years; Meekly Jones, same crime, one year.

Col. Isaac Young has brought suit against the Leavenworth, Atchison & Northwestern Railroad Company, for \$12,000 damages in running their road over his premises and filling up the log way to his

A FEW days ago the Commercial came out with a long article on political comomy. Two days afterward it called us n jackass, and still continues to do so, at the same time blaming us for our ignorance of political economy. We are unable to draw any other inference from this, than that a jackass is naturally expected to be posted on that He'lige one chance for critic's snarl 'Twill be well said.

THE C. AR. I. DEPOT.

Its Location Determined Upon. A visit to our city from Hugh Riddle, Esq., Col. Burnes and Mr. Johnson, engineer, all of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad, has settled the question of the location of the depot for that road. After look ing the ground over, both on the levce and the upper end of Sixth street, they selected the latter place, and have ordered work on the line to be immediately proceeded with to

AT a social entertainment by the Good Templars at High Prairie, on Thursday evening, great amusement was created in the voting of two prizes-a China tea-sett to the handsomest lady, and a Berkshire pig to the homeliest man. The lady chosen was Miss Annie Southard, and the gentleman Mr. Thomas Gable, the well known clerk at our postoffice. The grunter will be confined in a lock-box until more suitable quarters can be provided, when he will be put upon high living, preparatory to snassengers and things. Thomas is not an ugly looking boy, by any means, and there must have been bribery and corruption in the election. An investigation

committee is called for. Jones' Commercial College. Jones' Commercial College, of St. Louis, Mo., is the largest and most successful institution of its kind in the United States. It

has been in session for thirty-two years, without a single interruption. The departments are separate, and each under the control of a professor who has been specially educated for his department. Its halls are very large, and fitted up with every necessary appliance for a first class, full course, Commercial or Business College. We cannot speak too favorably of this institution, and we know that thousands of the leading live business men and practical accountants of this country, who are graduates of it, will cheerfully unite with us in this testimony to its high merit. In- gramme as follows: dependent departments for English Mathe | First. Toast -- Robert Burns, matics are connected with the college, so that standing and in silence).

Response by Jos Farrell, Esq., in an a gentleman can perfect himself in a very limited time in any one or all the branches acrostic. limited time in any one or all the branches Song—"Jin, wearin' awa', Jean," by Pathat go to make up a Commercial, English, triarch Wm. White. or Mathematical education. Circulars and catalogues may be had by addressing John John Allen.

THE NEWS.

-Bagdad, at the mouth of the Rio Grande, was pillaged by a band of thirty or forty outlaws last night-so the telegraph says. We trust none of our readers had goods stolen there.

-The Japanese Embassy vis. of the telegraph office at San Francisco yesterday, and pronounced it a big thing, or expressed themselves in Jap. words to that effect

-The draft for \$1,000 which the Grand Duke gave to the Mayor of Montreal, for nifies the life o' man, an' twere na' for the the benefit of the poor of that city, has been lasses O'.' " priate any money for such a purpose, which throws the whole upon the Mayor. That ofand declares his intention of applying it to Longmoor.

Sixth. Toasts—"The Social Circle," "and the control of ficiel thereupon impounds the \$1,000 draft, Council reconsiders its vote in the matter.

-Rev. J. S. Watson, or London, Queen. land, whose extraordinary murder of his wife Queen. Recitation—"Watty and Meg;" Alex. M. -Rev. J. S. Watson, of London, Enghas been tried, convicted, and sentenced to be hung.

-The report that Rothschild is making arrangements to pay the French indemnity on the basis of the tobacco duties, is repeated by cable te-day, and is perhaps reliable.

-An Omaha dispatch, this morning, tells to them thet's awa." us the Union Pacific road is again blockaded with mow, and no hopes are entertained of trains being able to pass for several

ys.

The receipts of fractional currency last 680,400; and for public deposits, \$15,331,000. National bank circulation outstanding at this date, \$328,999,311; coin balance at the close of business yesterday, \$103,977,000; the close of business yesterday, \$103,977,000; bighly pleased with their celebration of the birthday of Scotland's great poet. currency balance, \$10,943,000; coin certifi-

cates, \$37,844,000. -The Grand Jury at New Orleans have -The Grand Jury at New Orleans have dismissal. The court made a ruling that found a true bill against Lieut, Gov. Pinch-the plaintiff should file a bond sufficient to back, Senator butler and others, for shooting cover all costs, by 2 o'clock yesterday. He Major Chester on New Year's Day. They failed to do this, and hence the case was were held to bail in \$1,500 each.

Our wholesale merchants speak in en- The welcome address was given in rhyme by

Neizhbors and Friends—I'm glad to meet ye, I wi' my warmest welcome greet ye, What though there scant is room to seat ye, Around this table. We're closer friends—wo'll try an' treat ye, As well's wo're able.

We've met to-night in Burm' name To pay our homage to his fame, It may be bright—it may be tame We play our part. But les our off 'sing we can claim It's frac the heart.

Great Eurns! how many on this night. Reflect or reproduce thy light, Which overlastingly is bright An' burnin' clear And clearer to th' curaptured sight, Frae year to year.

For all of nature, small and great, Animate and lunnimate— The human heart in joyous state Or worn wi' pain, Appeal'd to thee batth ear' an' late And not in vain. Thy ganius wi' a master hand,

Thy genius wi'n master nato,
Sweeps o'er our heart-strings, at tommand,
Stirring as wifh a magic wand
Responsive chords,
Lovingly sweet, heroic, grand,
Thy deathless words Shall Anid Lang Syne e'er be forgot, Or that scene in the cottar's cot, The mousle's most unlucky lot

Thy sings o' meny a bonny spot In Scotia dear, The winter storm's fierce rushing sound, The hirplin' have wi' fatal wound. The weest daisy on the ground Comes in thy ken, Calls forth thy sympathies profound, An' magic pen.

That autumn drear.

Death stalks out wi' his killin' gear, Comes Tam O'chanter ou's gray mear, Warlocks an' Witches—Gude be here The Diel himsel' in awfu' shape, is made t'appear Strauch't, het, frac heli.

He faut's an' failings dinna' spare, An' superstitions and laid bare Wi' ridicule an' satire rare Cuttingly keen, As instance, Holy Willie's prayer An' Hallowe'en.

His loves he sings in sweetest way, His bonny Jean an' mony mae, His patriotic, Scots wha hae, Rousingly gran' His startiest independent by, That man's a sum.

Will ring down to the latest time, O'er a' the earth, in ev'ry clime,
True metal makes the truest chime
Is farthest heard,
And latest time, will praise the rhyme,
Of our true Eard.

So-thus far on the course of time, We here to-night, wi' prose an' rhyme, In this far west prolific clime, Shall ring by turns, This humer an' thriteenth birthday chime Of Robert Burns. For orator to-night, we've Farrell As guid a fallow's in this warl', Wha'll wreath a metaphoric laurel For Burns' head,

Scotland our auld respectit mither, Her mountains, clad wi' bloomin' heather, Her howes, an' knowes, her a' thegither, I's Copiand's share. For since we last the here forgather,

For Miss Columbia's happy land, The gifted Birnie tak's the stand, Will mak' response wi' speech well planned And fitly spoken, We a' rejoice he's taen't in hand . By that same token.

Next for the Lasses ane an, a' (Heaven mak' them guid as weel as braw) Our youthfn' frien' the gallant Waugh, Has without doubt, The finest theme by far awa To speak about.

Now rax your lugs, an' lat them hear The Speaker wha will next appear, A sparkling wit, prophetic Sear— His speech mark well. Our city's future bright carser, Moonlight will tell.

An' next we'll toast as is most lit, The ''Social Circle's'' mirth and wit, Becalling times when we'lld sit Wi' ither fouk. A brilliant speech on this we'll get Frae Douglass Gouck,

There's Hemingray, our staunchest triend, this finished scholarship will bend—T' American poets he'il ha penn'd A tribute ample.

Their worthy works are widely kenn'd in fame's wide temple. Lest "Absent Friends" -- the toast is tonny-Last but not least, among sae mony, My ancient, worthy, trusty, crony Patriarch White. Will mak' a speech as guid as ony To us this night.

Our programme mentions many more duid fellows, whem we've met before, Creighton, McQueen, Christie, Longme Douglas an' Allen; Wi' resitationa, songs, galore, An' story tellin,

The programme done, our ricces spoken, We'll tak a lunch, resume our smokin', Then we'll ha'e muckle fun an' jokin'. Ye need na' doubt, Ye need na' doubt, For all shall join a herrty yokin', At sang about.

Thus feast an' wasail, speech an' rang Will pass the merry hours along. Ayout the the twal' they il skelpin' gaug Wi' ev'ry body. This night we canna' think it lang Wi' Moonlight's toddy.

When night doth nigh to morning draw, We'll sing "Lang Syne'" the last o' a' Shak' han's a' roun' syne gang awa Each his ain way. Resolved to meet, if nocht befa', Some ither day.

The Chairman then read the regular pro

Recitation-"The epistle to David," by W. Johnson, Managing Principal, corner Fifth and Olive Streets.

Second. Toast— "Scotland, our native land, land of cakes, land of the mountain and the flood, the land of Wallace and Bruce."

Response by John F. Copland, who has recently returned from a visit to the old country. Song—"Scotland yet," John D. Douglass Recitation—"Nothing," an original poen by George Scott, received with shouts of ap-

Third. Toast—"America—The home of our choice, the land of liberty and progress." Response by Chas. A. Birnie. Song—"America" by Thos. Moonlight. Recitation—"Poe's Bells," by J. C. Hem-

Fourth. Toast- 'The Lasses- Whatsig Response by George "augh. Song—"Green gro the rushes O'," by

bairns," by Douglass Gouck.
Fifth. Toast—"Leavenworth, our hom and the future Capital of the United States."
Response—Thomas Moonlight.
Song—"Flow Gently Sweet Afton;" Jas.

here's to them this night that meet."

Response—Douglass Gouck.

Song—"The Farmer's Boy;" Aleck. Me Seventh. Toast-"The poets and poetry

Response—J. C. Hemingray. Song—"Bachelor's Hall," J. C. Wilken aw. Recitation—"Ego and Echo," Joe W. Far-

Response—Wm. White.
Song—"Mary of Argyle," J. D. Douglass.
Song—"The Birkso' Aberfeldy," Thomas
Moonlight.

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The announcement in the Brooklyn Eagle that "The first Church of the True Republic" would meet at 148 Livingston street, in that city, last evening, and that "the Tribe of Joseph."

Quite a number of our citizens assembled last evening at the rooms of H. P. Scott, with visitors. Mac must be making money.

THE Transfer Company were again making use of the ice bridge getting goods across the river.

JENNISON's gambling house has been removed to the Capital during the session of the Legislature.

It is a well known fact that Indians go barefoot. Now, what did Cooper mean by the "Last" of the Mohicans?

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The rooms were neatly ornamented, and about thirty guests sat down to the table. The welcome address was given in rhyme by the Chairman, as follows:

Heaving the Lead.

Heaving the Load. The steamer Fanny was coming down the Upper Mississippi loaded with pig lead. As she was going over a shoal place, the pilot gave the signal to heave the lead. The only man forward was a green Irishman. "Why don't you heave the lead?" "Is it the lead, your honor? Where to?" "Overboard, you blockhead!" The Irishman snatched up one of the pigs of lead and threw it overone of the pigs of lead and threw it over-board; the mate in endeavoring to prevent him, lost his balance and fell into the river. "Why don't you heave the lead, and sing out how much water there is?" "The lead is heaved, your honor, and the mate has gone down to see how much water there is."

Mrs. Fisk. Of Fisk and his wife, who was older than he, a Boston letter-writer says: "With his notorious ains against her, there had never been estrangement between them. She ex-cused everything, and he held for her a sort of Platonic affection. He wrote to her constantly, and visited her often. She was his ant always, and his adviser in many things. She was more like an elder sister than a wife to this mercurial being, who appears to have had the highest respect for her traits of character, and to have been compassionately regarded by herself as an incorrigibly wayward member of the family, who must be humored in almost any eccentricitie."

the Heart, Inflammation of the Lungs, Pain in the regions of the Kidneys, and a hundred other painful symptoms are the offsprings of Dyspepsia. They invigorate the Stomach and stimulate the torpid Liver and Bowels, which render them of unequaled efficacy in cleanaing the blood of all impurities, and im-parting new life and vigor to the whole system. FOR SKIN DISEASES, Eruptions, Tetter, Salt Somebody possessed of more than the avrage amount of breins says this to writers: FOR SKI'N DISEASES, Eruption, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Bottches, Spots, Pimples, Pustules, Boils, Carbuncles, Rimp-Worms, Scald Head, Sore Ryea, Erystypias, Reh, Scurfa, Discolorations of the Skin, Humors and Discolor of the Skin, of whatever name or nature are literally dug up and carried out of the system in a short time by the use of these Bitters. One bottle in such case, will convince the next temperature of their such case. Omit the beginning of your essay. Most of writers, not used to the press, imagine that a newspaper article, like an oration, should have an exordium, an argument and conclusion. Not at all. The argument is all that is wanted. That is, state your case, cases will convince the most incredulous of their cura-tive effects.

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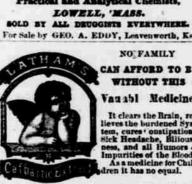
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